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WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT 24, 1862,

Another Racy Letter from Orpheus C. Kerr.

If tired Nature's sweet restorer, balmy aleep, should ever take it into her head to invade our distracted country, she would meet with less resistance in Washington than it is possible for the able-bodied mind to comprehend. Notwithstanding the fact that President Lincoln is an honest man, my boy, the genius of Slumber has opened a large wholesale establishment here, and the tendency to repose is so general that the authorities are just able to wink at secession sympathizers. It takes so long to get the news of the war from New York that our citizens grow languid in the intervals. On Monday, indeed, an enterprising chap from Nantucket opened a Museum on the outskirts of the town, by way of varying the monotony, and quite a numerous crowd assembled to witness the performance. This Museum comprises a real two-shilling piece, inclosed in a strong glass case, to preserve it from the vio-lence of the mob, and even respectable old married men go to see it, for the sake of past associations. On the occasion of my visit to this unique establishment I arrived shortly before the exhibition began, and found a brillant array of beauty and fashion for an audience. It was quite interesting, my boy, to hear the conversation going on. There was a fine young chap just in front of me who has recently been appointed to the staff of the Commander-in-Chief in consequence of his great experience in the coal business, and says he to another Lubin's Ex-

tracts chap : "Fwedwick, who is that wavishing creatchah ovan they-ar, with the Peach-Orchard eyes and Lehigh bair?"

"Aw, dimmy!" says Lubin's Extracts, 'that's the great heiress. She's worth eighty thousand postage-stamps."
"The wed kind!" says the young stall-

chap, eagerly -"is it the sticky wed kind, "No," says Lubin's Extracts, scornfully; "it's the green tencent kind." so me" gave the stail.

excitedly-"intwojoose me, Fwed; I must know her-upon my soul I must. Upon his soul, my boy-he said upon his soul! When it is possible for an introduction to take place upon such a soul as that, my boy, it will be comparatively easy to manouvre an elephant brig-

ade on the extreme point of an infant When the manager of the Museum came out to lecture upon his great natural curiosity, there was immediate silence, and when the case was uncovered revealing the quarter to full view, several very old gentlemen fainted. Alas! they

remembered the time when-but no matter now-no matter now. "Ladies and gentlemen," says the manager, pointing solemnly to his treasure, "the rare and beautiful coin which you now behold was well known to our fo fathers, who stamped the figure of Liberty upon it, in order to show the world that this is the only country where a man is at Liberty to deal in slaves by way of financial speculation. This rare coin diappeared as soon as the Liberty I speak of seemed to be endangered, nor will it reappear in this country again while there

are so many brokers ahead." comac, to attend the great Union meeting. Accomac, my boy, has at length determined that this war shall be vigorously carried on, even if it takes several public speakers to say so; and the conduct of Accomac, in calling a meeting for such a purpose, reminds the of a chap I once

knew in the Sixth Ward.

had formed a partnership with all his neighbors for the express purpose of taking entire and exclusive charge of their business for them, and evinced such a deep interest in the most private affairs of his friends, that absence did not cona poor, but pious family who were stary- by saying that although a nu ing to death around the corner. "Hey any tracts been left with our suffering frenz ?" says the respectable chap, rising in his pew, and pinching his chin, thoughtfully. "Yes," says the missionary sadly, " we sent them some tracts on the immortality of the soul; but horrible to relate, they gained no flesh by them." The respectable chap, who was a broker by profession, was much moved by this revelation of human depravity, and says pew: "Brother Jones, you must attend to this sad case in the morning. We must remember our fellow-beings in affliction, Brother Jones. Early to-morrow you must take some bread to this suffering family. If you have no bread of your own, Brother Jones," says the respectable chap, rather feelingly, "come to my shop and I-I will sell you some for this charitable purpose." But Brother Jones proved to be a grievous backslider, my boy, and said be had an engagement to go to Hoboken on the morning in question. "Very well," says the respectable chap, when he heard this, then I will arrange it in another way. Tell our starving brothers and sisters to have faith," says he to the missionary, in a heartfelt manner, "and they shall be ed, even as the rayings fed my old friend Elijah." So, the next day he called a meeting of brethren to pray that food might be sent to the suffering ones, and

benediction, he had to introduce some ed this noble work of Christian benevolence, when the missionary came tearing in, and says, "It's all over, they're all dead; the last child starved to death half an hour ago." The respectable chap stared at him aghast, and says he, "Did you tell them to have faith?" The missionary cracked a peanut, and says he, "Verily, I did; but they said they couldn't have faith on empty stomachs." The respectable chap pondered awhile, and says he, " It they didn't have faith, my frens, the whole matter is ex-We, at least, have done our duty. We have prayed for them, frens, we have prayed for them." And the

brethren went home to their dinners. Public mass-meetings, my boy, to help a struggling country, are like prayermeetings to aid the starving poor; the intention is good, but the practical benefit resulting therefrom is not visible to the

naked eve. There was a large meeting at Accomac, several new liquor shops have been opened there recently, and the speakers were as eloquent as it is possible for men to be when advising other men to do what they don't care to do themselves. A chap of large abdominal developments was specially fervid. Says he: "Let us show to them as is tyrants and reveling in the agonies of down-trodden Europe, that this Republic is able to put down all enemies whatsoever, without interfering with any of the inalienable rights of those who, though our enemies, are etill our long-lost brethren. [Frantie applause.] Shall it be said that twenty two millions of 1 cople cannot put down eight millions without injuring those eight millions? [Shrieks of approbation, and cries of "that's so!"] No! a thou-sand times no! We fight, not to injure the South, not to interfere with them, which is our own flesh and blood, but to sustain the Constitution rendered sacred by revolutionary gore! [Overwhelming nthusiasm. The creatures which is trying to break up this here benificent evernment, ask us what we are fighting for, then? Grievous beings! what a onesion is this! Do they not know that we are fighting for-that in this unhappy strug-gle we-that our purpose, I would say, in prosecuting hostilities is to-is to-po

Of course it is." This speech, short, terse, and to the purpose, was gloriously received by everybody except a friendless chap, who said he didn't understand the last clause: and he was immediately sent to jail for

daring to be so traitorously obtuse. Though the General of the Mackerel Brigade was scated on the highest barrel on the platform, my boy, and blew his nose louder than any one else, he did not wish to be seen, nor did he intend that the assemblage should call upon him for the speech sticking out of his side-pocket; but when the throng accidentally found him to be the most prominent fig are in sight, they thoughtlessly called upon him to say something. The Gen-

eral laid aside his fan with some embarrassment, and said he: "My children, I love you. My children," said the General, motioning to his aid to fill the tumbler again, "I dare say you expect me to say something, and though I am unprepared to speak, there is one thing, I will say. If anything goes wrong in this war, nobody is to blame,

as I alone am responsible. Bless you, my children. As the idol of the populace finished these touching remarks, and resumed his tumbler and fan, there was but one sentiment in the whole of that vast assemlage, and a democratic chap immediately went and telegraphed to Syracuse hat the prospects for a Democratic Pres-

ident in 1865 was beautiful.

The meeting might have lasted anoth-On quitting this admirable moral ex- er week, my boy, thereby rendering the hibition, my boy, I did not return to this Union cause utterly invincible, but for city, but went immediately down to Ac- the imprudence of an insane chap, who proposed that some of the young men present should enlist. This mal-propos and singularly inconsistent suggestion broke up the assemblage at once, in great disorder-volunteering being just the last thing that any one thought of doing. Greatly edified and encouraged by what I had heard, my boy, I made all haste for Paris, where I found the Mackerel He was a respectable family chap, who Brigade and Commodore Head's fleet in great excitement over the case of an Irish gentleman who believed this to be a white man's war, and had started for Paris, just fourteen minutes after landing in this country, for the express pupose of proquer their love for him. One Sunday testing against any labor being performthere was a city missionary at the church | ed by negroes, while there were white he attended, who implored the aid and | men to do it. Colonel Wobert Wobinson, prayers of the Congregation in behalf of of the Anatomical Cavalry, quieted him groes were then engaged in digging trenches, a new line of holes in a far more unhealthy place would be com-menced in the morning, and that none

but Irishmen should be permitted to dig them. On the night previous to my arrival, my boy, while all the mackerals were watching the stars, with a view to prevent any surprise from that quarter, the Southern Confederacy on the other side he to a bald-headed chap in the next of Duck Lake trained four large towling pieces upon their peaceful camp from behind a wood pile, and commenced a ferocious and ear-splitting bombardment. It was some hours before our men could get into position to return the fire, as Capt. Bob Shortly had forgotten where they had put the Orange County Howitzers when last using them. The fleet, too, was somewhat delayed in getting into action, as Commodore Head experienced some difficulty in unlocking the hox into which he always puts his spectacles and slow-match before retiring at night. Finally, however, the howitzers were discovered behind some hoards, and the spectacles and slow-match was forthcoming, and our troops were pour-Confederacy had got more than twothirds of the way back to Richmond. Next morning, the conic section crossed the respectable chap topped off with a burned in the time of Washington, my tire length more than 700 zeet.

boy, and twenty men were appointed to Latin quotations. They had just finish- guard it from the profanation of our We must protect such property at all hazards, my boy or the Constitutution becomes a nullity.

Having crossed the treacherous element to view the immediate scenes of these proceedings, and learned from Captain Villiam Brown that our pickets were within ten miles of the Confederacy's capital, I was about to make some remark, when a messenger came riding forward in a great perspiration, and says.

"Our pickets have been driven in "Ha!" says Villiam, "the Confederacy again advancing upon the United States of America?

"Our pickets," says the messenger im-ressively, "have been driven in; they have been driven into Richmond."

"Ah!" says Villiam, pleasantly, "then nd out some more pickets." I strolled away from the pair, my boy, effecting upon the possibility of enough Mackerel pickets reaching Richmond in this way to make the Union sentiment there stronger than ever, and was looking istlessly to my footing, when I chanced o cspy a paper on the ground. Picking it up, I found it to be a note from the wife of the Southern Confederacy to her cousin, dropped, probably by one of the Confederacies of the wood-pile. It hore the date of April the First, and read as

" Dean Joneyan :- I have just space of time to write you these few lines, soping that these few lines will find you the same, and in the enjoyment of the same blessing. O my unhappy country! how art thou suffering at the present writing! I have not had a single new bonnet for two weeks, my beloved Juleyer, and my suffering gloves are already discolored by the perspiration I have shed when thinking of my poor, dear South. My husband, the distinguished Southern Confederacy, is so reduced by trials, that he is a mere skeleton skirt. Oh, my Juleyer, how long is this to continue? Ere another century shall have passed away, the Yankees will have approached nearer Charleston and Savannah, and the blockade become almost effective. Since the Mackerel Brigade has changed its base of operations, even Richmond seems doomed to fall in less than fifty years. Everything looks dark. Tell me the price of dotted muslin, for under-sleeves, when you write

again, and believe me, "Your respected cousin

Mas. S. C." There's only one thing about this letter bothers me, and that's the date, my

boy-the date. When very near this city, on my return home, I met a chap weighing about two hundred and twenty-five pounds, who was on his way to a lawyer's to

get his exemption from the draft duly "See here, my patriotic invalid," says , skeptically, "how do you come to be exempt?"

"I am exempt," says he, in a pro-foundly melancholy manner, "because I am suffering from a broken heart." Hem," savs I. "It's true," says he, sniffling dismally, I asked the female of my heart to have me. She said I hadn't enough postage-

stamps to suit her ideas of personal revenne, and she didn't care to domy washing. That was enough; my heart is broken, and I am not an able-bodied Drafting, my boy, is of a nature to declop the seeds of disease in the hitherto healthy human system-seeds which, if suffered to fructify, will be likely to ub-

timate in what gentlemen of buglarious accomplishments would chastely and botanically denominate a very large-sized plant. Yours, seriously, ORPHEUS C. KERR.

Superstition Awakened in the South The sages and seers of the South are xercised; they have begun to see visions, and now, that ordinary appeals to arouse the South seem to fail, an appeal is made to the superstitions of the people. The Gronada Appeal publishes an article from the Monticello (Florida) Family Eviend, which describes a flaming award seen in the Heavens by some one in that delectable locality. The Family Friend says: "We are informed by a gentleman, whose varacity cannot be doubted, that on the 23d ult, near Grooversville, Georgia, a phenomenon of remarkable signi-

about 4 o'clock in the evening. "It was a perfect representation of a sword, handle, blade and point all visible; the blade was red, and the handle was silver color. The blade was pointed towards, the Northwest, and the handle toward the Southwest. It was high up in the Heavens, appearing to the eye about twenty feet in length, and two feet broad. Soon after it was witnessed, a wind sprung up, heavy clouds appeared

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and acreened it from view." The sight-seer, in speaking of it, refers to the sword that Josephuses says hung over Jarusalem before it was deatroyed, but in his attempt to twist some propitious augury out of it he gets tangled, and the only conclusion the general reader can arrive at is that if it's much of a sword, Georgia's in a had fix - Cor

A GIGANTIC PETRIPUED TREE,-One of of the most astonishing trees of which the annals of the world furnish any account, is found lying on the ground near Honey Lake, on a slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountaine, in California. It is a petrified cedar tree, having a diameter of forty feet at the butt, or a circumference of one handred and thirty feet, and is six hundred and sixty feet in length to the ing a hot fire across Duck Lake before the point where its diameter is four feet. point where its diameter is four feet. from sescuing a sailor, fell into the sea and drowned. His body was recovered tree is covered with sand, and has, there. It is presumed that it had been caught tore, never been measured in its entirethe Lake and chased away everything length; but if it maintains its symmetmight be sent to the suffering ones, and on the opposite shore, except the before-they used up the entire English language mentioned wood pile. The latter con-bly does, forty or fifty feet of it must be in prayer to such an extent, that when tains the same kind of wood that was

The Sailor and the Convict. One morning, the throng which was gazing at the ship witnessed an accident. The crew were engaged in furling sails. The topman, whose duty it was to take in the starboard upper corner of the main topsail, lost his balance, he was seen follering, the deuse throng assembled on the warf of the arsenal uttered a cry, the man's head overbalanced his body, and he whirled over the yard, his arms outstretched toward the deep; as he went over, he grasped the main ropes first with one hand and then with the other, and hung suspended in that man-The sea lay far below him at a giddy depth. The shock of his fall had given to the man ropes a violent awing-ing motion, and the poor fellow hung-dangling to and fro at the end of this

line, like a stone in a sling. To go to his aid was to run a frightful None of the crew, who were all fishermen of the coast recently taken into service, dared attempt it. In the meantime the poor topman was becoming exhausted; his agony could not be seen in his countenance, but his increasing weakness could be detected in the movements of all his limbs. His arms wisted about in horrible contortious .-Every attempt he made to reascend only increased the oscilation of the man ropes. He did not cry out, for fear of losing his strength. All were now looking forward to the movement when he should let go of the rope, and, at instants, all turned their heads away that they might not see him fall. There are moments when a rope's end, a pole, the branch of a tree, is life itself, and it is a frightful thing to see a living being lose his hold upon it, and

fall like a ripe fruit. Suddenly a man was discovered clambering up the rigging with the agility of a wild eat. This man was clad in red it was a convict; he were a green cap -it was a convict for life. As he reach od the round top a gust of wind blew off his cap, and revealed a head entirely

white, it was not a young man. In fact, one of the convicts employed on board in some prison task, had at the first alarm, run to the officer of the watch, and, amid the confusion and hesitation of the crew, while all the sailors trembled and shrank back, had asked permission to save the topman's life at the rish of his own. A sign of assent being given, with one blow of hammer he broke the chain riveted to the iron ring at his ankle, then took a rope in his hand, and flung himself into the shrouds. Nobody, at that moment, noticed with what ease the chain was broken. It was only some

ed it. In a twinkling, he was upon the yard He paused a few seconds, and seemed to measure it with a glance. Those seconds. during which the wind awayed the sailor to and fro at the end of the rope, seemed ages to the lookers-on. At length the convict raised his eyes to Heaven, and took a step forward. The crowd drew a long breath. He was seen to run along the yard. On reaching the extreme tip, he fastened one end of the rope he had with him, and let the other hang at full length. Thereupon, he began to let himself down by his hands along this rope, and then there was an inexpressible sensation of terrer; instead of one man,

two were seen dangling at that giddy You would have said it was a spider seizing a fly : in this case, the spider was bringing life, and not death. Ten thousand eyes were fixed upon the group .--Not a cry; not a word was uttered; the same emotion contracted every brow.-Every man held his breath, as if afraid to add the least whisper to the wind which was awinging the two unfortunate

However, the convict had, at length, managed to make his way down to the scaman. It was time; one minute more, and the man, exhaused and 'desparing, would have fallen into the deep. The convict firmly secured him to the rope to which he clung with one hand while he worked with the other. Finally,he was seen reascending the yard, and hauling the sailor after him; he supported him there, for an instant, to let him recover his strength, and then, lifting him in his arms, earried him, as he walked slong the yard to the cross-trees, and from there to the round top, where he left him

in the hands of his messmate. Then the throng applanded; galley sergeant wept, women hugged each other on the wharves, and on all sides voices were heard exclaiming, with a sort of tenderly and subdued enthusiasm: "This nan must be pardoned."

He however had made it a point of duty to descend again immediately, and go back to his work. In order to arrive more quickly, he slid down the rigging, and tarted to run along a lower yard. eyes were following him. There was a cortain moment when every one felt alamed; whether it was that he felt fatlened, or because his head swam, people then saw. him hesitate and stagger. Suddenly the throng attered a thrilling outery; the convict had fallen into the sea.

The fall was perilous. The frigate Algericas was moored close to the Orion, and the poor convict had plusged between the two ships. It was feared that he would be drawn under one or the other. Four men sprang at once into a boat --The people cheered them on, and anxiety again took possession of all minds. The man had not again raised to the surface. He had disappeared to the sea, without making even a ripple, as though he had fallen into a cask of oil. They sounded and dragged the place. It was in vain The search was continued until night,

but not even the body was found. The next morning the Toulan Journa published the following lines: " November 17, 1825. Vesterday a convict at work on board the Orion, on his return under the piles at the pier-head of the arsenal. This man was registered by the number 9450, and his name was Jean

Vallean."-Victor Hugo. We how to the man who kneels.